

Temperatures yesterday—Maximum, 45; minimum, 40.
Fair to-day and to-morrow;
little change in temperature.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest morning home circulation, and prints all the news of the world each day, in addition to many exclusive features.

NO. 2233.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1912.—TWENTY PAGES.

ONE CENT.

Cholera Chief City Streets Fear of Turks For Skating

Belief that Armistice Will End War Is Now Accepted.

DISEASE GROWING

Toll in Beleaguered City Reaches Thousands, with No Check.

By DAVID SANDLER.

Typical correspondent of the London Chronicle, Constantinople, Nov. 14.—As I write, the armistice has been declared. The war is over. The Turkish army is in retreat. The Turkish army is in retreat. The Turkish army is in retreat.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRADE



EDWARD H. DROOP.
Who was yesterday chosen to succeed A. C. Moses, who declined reelection.

DROOP IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TRADE BOARD

Arthur Moses, in Line for Re-election, Refused to Be a Candidate Again.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Body Transacts Minor Business, Including Appointment of Several Committees.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, which was held yesterday at the New Willard. Edward H. Droop was elected president; Waldo B. Brown, second vice president; E. C. Graham, first vice president; William J. Ryan, secretary; William H. Shuster, treasurer; and John H. Larnier, general counsel. All these officers were chosen by ballot unanimously and in all cases, except that of second vice president, only one candidate was named for the office.

Arthur C. Moses, at the opening of the meeting, stated to the directors that for reasons which he need not go into here, he was unable to accept the nomination for president. He was then elected first vice president, and according to the precedents of the organization, would have been eligible for re-election to a full term. It is understood that one of the reasons which influenced Mr. Moses in his determination not to serve is that he expects to be absent from Washington a part of the year on a traveling tour.

Gade Nominates Droop.
Mr. Droop was placed in nomination by William F. Gade, which was seconded by several members. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Droop expressed his deep appreciation of the honor and promised the board his best efforts in behalf of the work of the body.

Odell S. Smith nominated Mr. Brown for second vice president. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Brown expressed his appreciation of the honor and promised the board his best efforts in behalf of the work of the body.

John Weaver nominated E. C. Graham for first vice president. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Graham expressed his appreciation of the honor and promised the board his best efforts in behalf of the work of the body.

William H. Shuster was nominated for secretary. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Shuster expressed his appreciation of the honor and promised the board his best efforts in behalf of the work of the body.

John H. Larnier was nominated for treasurer. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Larnier expressed his appreciation of the honor and promised the board his best efforts in behalf of the work of the body.

A special committee was provided for to carry on the work of the board during the absence of Mr. Moses. The committee was composed of Mr. Ryan, Mr. Shuster, and Mr. Larnier.

An appeal was read to the directors from the Red Cross of America, asking for contributions to aid the suffering soldiers in the Balkan war, and requesting that money be sent as soon as possible to the treasurer of the society. This request was referred to the executive committee to be considered at its next meeting.

11:25 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturday and Sunday. Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning except Congressmen, limited.

Committee to Make Report Suggesting Action.

SAFETY DEMANDED

To Set Aside Section of Thoroughfares as Playgrounds.

TRAFFIC'S DEATH TOLL

"Forty-four children were killed and 133 were injured in the streets of American cities between June 11 and July 15, 1912. These are the figures—probably incomplete—which were gathered by the Playground and Recreation Association of America at its central office, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"Six children killed or injured daily in our streets—that is the average.

"It strengthens our appeal for playgrounds which will save both the nerves of vehicle drivers and the safety of children.

"It also emphasizes our appeal for supervised street play. This means that certain city blocks, which are not used for through traffic, but only for the delivery of goods to buildings in the block, may be set aside at certain hours for supervised games.

"Mr. William Phelps Eno told me today that he thinks this a good plan, and he made the further suggestion that, in these play zones—these blocks set aside for supervised games—teams and autos should be required to move no faster than a walking speed.

"The great need is for play teachers, competent men and women, who will gather the children in orderly groups and teach them games, folk dances, and wholesome sports, which can be carried on in the street block set aside for play."

Statement by Charles F. Weller, Associate Secretary Playground and Recreation Association of America.

In anticipation of the adoption of a new set of traffic regulations, exclusively announced in The Washington Herald yesterday, prominent leaders in child welfare and playground work anxiously are awaiting the publication of the new regulations to ascertain what measures will be adopted looking at once to the granting of greater liberties to the children and more adequate protection.

On the suggestion of Maj. Sylvester and Supervisor of Playgrounds Martin A. Weller, who was elected president of the Fire Chief's Association, a committee of certain streets be set aside for certain hours each day for roller skating, necessary traffic during these hours being required to take exceptional precautions when traversing the area so set aside.

In line with this plan, Charles F. Weller, formerly at the head of the Association of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, suggests that certain blocks in the great downtown district of the city be set aside for a couple of hours each afternoon for use as street playgrounds, traffic during these hours being confined to the delivery of goods to buildings in the area so set aside.

This question has not, it is understood, been considered by the Commissioners, but as their attitude toward such matters has been of late practical and seeking to do something for a greater measure of liberty and protection with due regard to the rights of others, it is believed that this suggestion in one form or another, will receive their favorable consideration.

Whether provision for these two plans will be incorporated in the new regulations which Commissioner Johnson now is working on, is not known. The committee considering the segregation of selected blocks for use by roller skaters during certain hours will be asked to report after another meeting, it is understood.

The committee, unless present plans are changed, will recommend that one block in each of the thirty precincts be selected for this purpose, and that between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock each evening traffic on these blocks be confined to necessary movements and that all vehicles be required to maintain a low rate of speed when passing through these blocks.

This speed limit will be enforced under eight miles an hour, it is believed.

In selecting the blocks to be so treated the committee has taken them from the places in each precinct which are the most dangerous to traffic under normal conditions. Of course, fire runs have been avoided. While it is not to be expected that all street roller skating will be confined to these blocks because of the added protection, it is believed that many, who under present conditions use any convenient paved street, will be drawn together, that the certainty of finding other skaters in one place in each precinct will act as an incentive to draw them from other streets where they at once jeopardize their own safety and annoy and impede traffic.

IN THE SAME BOAT

Wallace Bassford, private secretary to Speaker Clark, after perusing the 36th letter from his chief's district, applying for relief from the new Democratic administration, stepped into the corridor outside of the Speaker's office yesterday on an errand. Neal, the faithful messenger who has guarded the Speaker's room for years, was sitting in his accustomed place by the door. In anticipation of the Speaker's return Neal had put his clothes through the hands of the greaser.

"Hello, Neal," called Bassford genially. "I see you have a new suit of clothes."

"I just had this suit pressed up. This is the third winter I have worn this suit."

SUES DAUGHTERS FOR SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Clark Favors Pension Plan

Speaker Is for Compulsory Contributory Scheme.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

System Must Be Worked Out by Competent Actuary.

BRYAN-CLARK FEUD.

William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Champ Clark, of Missouri, no longer speak as they pass by. For the first time in many months Mr. Bryan and the Speaker of the House find themselves in Washington at the same time.

Clark and Bryan were cronies before the Baltimore convention, where Mr. Bryan threw the weight of his influence against Mr. Clark's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Leader Underwood fell out with Bryan a year or so ago. At that time Clark was a Presidential candidate, and did not take sides in the controversy.

Democrats predict that if Mr. Bryan attempts to meddle in House affairs that Messrs. Clark and Underwood will fight Bryan tooth and nail. Just how President Wilson will steer clear of the controversy is a matter of concern among Democrats.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

"Bringing me a bill embodying a compulsory contributory pension plan, for civil service employees, which has been worked out by a competent actuary, and which will assure the Federal government the return of any money it may advance to finance the plan, and I will do everything in my power to procure its passage by the next Congress."

This promise by Speaker Champ Clark yesterday occasioned a long, frank discussion of the question of purging the civil service of faithful clerks who have outlived their usefulness to Uncle Sam, but who would be destitute if turned from the service without provision for the remaining years of their old age. Mr. Clark was in his office yesterday for the first time since Congress adjourned in August.

"If the framers of the bill can convince Congress, or one member upon whose judgment the members of the majority party can rely, that the Federal government in giving the plan the necessary financial assistance at the start, will be assured at once of relief from aged inefficient clerks and return of the money with a fair rate of interest, I have no doubt that the bill will be passed."

"Do you believe such a bill can be framed?" the Speaker was asked.

"If I had the time and the services of a competent actuary, I could work out such a plan myself," returned the Speaker promptly. "Certainly it can be done. And Congress will have no desire to postpone the enactment of such a law. I am convinced that it will accomplish what it proposes. Congress will loan the association or whatever organization is planned to direct the system \$1,000,000 or even \$2,000,000 if it is deemed necessary."

The money will be returned when the association shall have gotten well on its feet and the first heavy drafts, necessitated by the immediate retirement of a large number of superannuated employees, have been met.

Pledges Personal Work.
The Speaker further volunteered the pledge that if such a bill should be framed and its framers could convince him that it would accomplish its purpose, he would do his best to secure its passage.

Continued on Page Four.

SEVEN ENTOMBED FOR 20 HOURS

Party, Including Two Girls, Trapped in Famous Mine by Cave-in.

Frisco, Utah, Nov. 15.—After having been entombed twenty hours in the famous Horn Silver Mine, a party of seven, including two girls, were rescued this afternoon. The party went into the mine Thursday on a sightseeing tour. There were in the party Daisy Alexander, nineteen years old; Hazel Alexander, sixteen years old; David Banks, Harold Robinson, James Riley, mine boss; John White, miner, and another miner whose name is not known. Shortly after the party had reached the 20-foot level, the big cave-in occurred.

Riley hustled his party to the uttermost end of the level workings. Their lights were extinguished and the dust choked them. The girls became greatly excited and were calmed with difficulty. The party remained away from the shaft all night.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Riley went to the shaft and by means of signalling on the compressor pipe with the "miners code," he informed those at the surface that everybody was safe. Meanwhile the rescuers had been at work all night driving a little rescue tunnel. Only a few men could work at a time, and the earth slipped in almost as fast as it was taken out.

Finally, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon the party was rescued and quickly brought to the surface unharmed.

Clark Favors Pension Plan

Wilson to Call Extra Session

Announces Intention Upon Arrival in New York.

TO KEEP PLEDGES

To Meet Not Later Than April 15—Sails for Bermuda To-day.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT PLEASES DEMOCRATS

President-elect Wilson took the first important step to-day toward carrying out his pledges to the people when he announced his purpose of calling an extra session of Congress not later than April 15, instead of waiting six months after he assumes the Presidency on March 4 for the regular session to convene.

As he issued his statement the President-elect called for an extra session.

"The list of members of Congress and prominent Democrats throughout the country who had expressed themselves on the subject, showed that the sentiment in favor of the calling of an extra session was widespread. I might say almost unanimous. The extra session will have the advantage of giving us an early start toward effecting the reforms to which the Democratic party is pledged."

The President-elect gave out his statement before embarking on his vacation for two reasons. First, as declared in his statement, he desired to remove any uncertainty that might be injurious to the business interests of the country. The second reason was that he wished, as he himself remarked, "to spend his vacation in quiet and peace."

He realized, he said, that unless the question was settled at this time he would be obliged to make a definite statement on the subject.

Goes to Bermuda.
Simultaneously with the issuance of the statement the President-elect gave permission to say that he is to spend his vacation in Bermuda. He will sail on the steamer Bermuda from New York at 10 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The Bermuda is booked solid, and the President-elect has been assured by the officials of the line that there are no politicians among the passengers. The President-elect will spend four weeks on the island, returning to New York December 12. He will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson, the Misses Jessie and Eleanor Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, the elder daughter, will remain in New York to continue her study of music.

Stays in Drawing Room.
The President-elect and his family, including Miss Margaret, who had gone to Princeton to join them, left Princeton on the 12:15 train, arriving in New York at 6:45. The family went directly to the Col. Woodrow Wilson Hotel. The trip to New York for the Governor and time in a drawing room. The car ahead, he learned shortly after leaving Princeton Junction, contained a party of seven men, who were out enjoying the fruits of an election bet.

It appears that Charles R. Prettiman, a real estate broker, of the Prettiman Building, 100 West 42nd Street, Philadelphia, had put up \$100,000 against \$250,000 of J. D. C. Henderson's money, that the next President would be a Democrat. The wager was made on November 1, 1911, by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, with the stipulation that the winner should spend \$1,000 of the money entertaining fifteen other members of the club who overheard the discussion and agreed to have the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin publish the result of the bet.

Col. Bryan gave this interview while being entertained at dinner by Dr. Hanna Taylor, Minister to Spain during the Cleveland regime. Dr. Taylor had at the dinner some personal friends of his, and Col. Bryan, most of them Democrats. Among them were Representative Henry Underwood, of Texas, and Senator Underwood, of Texas, and the statement of Gov. Wilson was received with general approval when read at the dinner.

Representative Henry, in speaking of it, said: "I think it is the universal sentiment among Democrats that there ought to be an extra session as soon as possible after the inauguration of the new President, and other things of the kind, which should be disposed of for the benefit of the country. The people are putting the Democratic party back into power and we expect the Baltimore platform to be carried out. We Democrats are going to do it. I am delighted at Gov. Wilson's decision, and have confidently expected it. I think the platform will be carried out. The tariff revision, which will be perhaps the first and most important one to be undertaken. I would like to see the Payne-Aldrich law repealed root and branch, and the passage of a new bill, not section by section, but an entire act along the old Democratic lines—tariff for revenue only."

Mr. Henry expressed the belief that the Baltimore platform can be put into law in a period of six months, and that the extra session should remain at work until it is done.

Successes Defeated.
Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—Woman suffrage lost in Wisconsin by a plurality of nearly 100,000, according to returns from seventy of the seventy-one counties in the State. The vote stood: For suffrage, 32,986; against, 21,291.

Former Governor Ill.
Mason City, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Former Gov. Larrabee is critically ill here. He has been unconscious for thirty-six hours and it is feared he cannot live many hours longer.

Thankful for Death Sentence.
Baltimore, Nov. 15.—"All right judge, I'm much obliged."

This was the reply of Philip Gibson, who was sentenced to-day by Judge Elliott to one of the Criminal Court to be hanged for murder.

11:35 Baltimore and Return.
Saturday and Sunday. Good to return until 3 a. m. train Monday. All with ways, including the Royal Limited.

BRYAN APPROVES OF MR. WILSON'S ACTION

Treatment of Tariff and Other Important Questions Urgent, He Declares.

DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY

Big Issues Should Be Disposed Of as Soon as Possible, Says Commoner.

Col. William Jennings Bryan was